

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING
JUNE 6, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
The graduation exercises at the Kaimukuu School will be held on June 21.
Mrs. Lizzie Kanoa Gilliland was appointed by Judge Whitney yesterday as executor of the estate of John Kailua, alias John Galbraith, deceased.
The civic convention committee appointed to draft a charter and by-laws for the organization will meet at ten o'clock next Saturday morning. Its work will be submitted to the convention, which will meet in Hilo next September.

Mrs. Mary C. Beckley, H. M. von Holt and Henry P. Beckley, trustees of the estate of George C. Beckley, deceased, filed their fifth annual accounts in the circuit court yesterday. They charge themselves with receipts of \$7229.57, all of which amount was disbursed.

Mrs. Bella Timoteo Botelho filed in the circuit court yesterday a suit for divorce against her husband, Manuel Botelho, on the ground of nonsupport. They were married on March 2, 1909 in Kohala, Hawaii, and have one child, a son, the first of the year 1915 actions for divorce have been instituted in Honolulu. Yesterday's was the first suit filed here this month.

The Territorial Hotel Company has purchased from the trustees of the Kawaiahae Church a lot on Kalaheo avenue, Waikiki, directly across from the Monna Hotel. It contains 22,044 square feet and brought \$7715.40. The deed is dated May 26 and was recorded at the office of the bureau of conveyances on Thursday. The land was formerly used as a cemetery.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
The sale of real estate by the guardian of the Cooper minors has been continued by Judge Whitney.

Rev. Father Aloysius (Louis) has been continued in office by Circuit Judge Quinn as probation officer in Hilo.

An entertainment is to be given by the St. Elizabeth's Chinese Mission, Saturday, June 17, in Davies Memorial Hall, Emma Square.

Soyematsu Arita has been removed by Judge Whitney as guardian of the Sato minors for cause and Kenzo Kago appointed in his place, without bond.

Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, has decided to go to the States, leaving out plans for the improvement of the city, which includes the construction of a \$125,000 High School.

Governor Pinkham expects to have finished his study of the Rapid Transit charter in time to return the measure to the public utilities by Wednesday. It is hoped to get the matter before congress in time to have it approved at this session.

Two small Hawaiian boys, who have continually played "hokey" from school, so that they could indulge in a daily game of craps, were taken to the industrial school yesterday, following a sentence imposed by Judge Whitney.

Judge Clements has signed the decree in the admiralty damage suit of the Miller Salvage Company against the British ship Celtic Chief, in which his decision awarding the plaintiff \$6500 was sustained recently by the ninth circuit of appeals in San Francisco.

An order of default against the defendants has been signed by Judge A. C. in the case of H. Hackfeld & Co., against Tsan Ng Kwei and others, doing business under the firm name of Kwong Chong Chang, an action for debt. Proof of debt and other proceedings will be had before the same judge at nine o'clock next Tuesday morning.

The von Hamm-Young Company was the only bidder, when tenders were opened yesterday morning in the office of the superintendent of public works, to furnish a screw-cutting engine lathe, a fifty-horse power boiler, a twenty-inch drill press, and a grinding stand and emery wheel for the Boys Industrial School at Waialeale, this island. The company offered to furnish all this material at a total cost of \$1084.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.)
The federal court has a clean sheet for the whole week, nothing being on the calendar for disposition during the next few days.

Petition for the appointment of Ho Tong as guardian of Bella Meidell, an incompetent person, was filed in the circuit court yesterday.

Burglars with ladders have made their appearance in Kaimuki and have grown so bold that they tried twice to burgle the same residence.

James L. McLean, guardian of George T. McLean, an incompetent person, filed yesterday in the circuit court his ninth annual accounts, showing receipts of \$9111.92 and disbursements of \$3522.77.

The annual retreat of the Catholic clergy will begin on July 16 at the Catholic Mission, Fort street. The retreat will last a week and will be attended by nearly all the priests in the Territory.

Mrs. Helen Wong Hoy filed in the circuit court yesterday a suit for divorce against Wong Hoy, on the ground of nonsupport. This is the second action of this nature filed this month. Since the first of the year 124 suits for divorce have been instituted in Honolulu.

The admiralty damage suit of Kim Hong against the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's steamer Claudine has been settled out of court a discontinuance being filed yesterday in the federal court. Kim Hong was paid \$800 for the injuries he sustained aboard the vessel.

The names of Maj. William R. Dashiell and Lieut. F. A. R. Barker and J. B. Richardson, are added to the list of those whom George W. De Long post, G. A. R., extends its thanks for assistance in the observance of Memorial Day. Major Dashiell was marshal of the day, and Lieutenants Barker and Richardson aides.

The Territory and the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate were granted until June 15 in which to file their answers in the land court petition of the McGraw Estate for registered title. A general default was entered against all other respondents and the case continued to June 15 for further proceedings.

PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
Owing to the press of work, Dr. W. C. Hobdy has been compelled to resign as surgeon of the naval militia. Dr. L. L. Patterson will take his place.

H. V. Patten, cashier of the First Bank of Hilo, and James Henderson, manager of the Hawaii Mill Company, will return in the Mauna Kea this afternoon to their Big Island homes.

Carl Widemann, until recently connected with the municipal government, expects to leave shortly for Alaska, where he has been offered a position as bookkeeper in one of the big canneries.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie S. Robertson of 1718 South King street, Pawa, welcomed the arrival of an eight-pound baby girl at three o'clock yesterday morning. The first child of the couple is a boy, named Cleghorn. His little sister will be named Kaiulani.

John Clyde Plankington, manager of the Hilo Electric Light Company, and Miss Elizabeth Nunn Clark, daughter of Mrs. Robert Nunn Clark of New York City, will be married next Thursday in the East Harlem Church, 233 East 110th street, New York.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood M. Lowrey are among those booked to arrive from San Francisco in the Wilhelmina on Tuesday morning.

Prof. W. A. Bryan, who visited the scene of the Mauna Loa volcanic activities, returned in the Kilaua on Friday to the city.

William H. Reen, deputy attorney general, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday from Hilo, where he spent a few days on official business.

Among the callers on Governor Pinkham yesterday were C. C. W. Barter, U. S. A., Miss Weaver, R. G. Rivenburgh, Charles R. Forbes and W. W. Thayer.

Harry V. Patten, cashier of the First Bank of Hilo, and James Henderson, manager of the Hawaii Mill Company, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday afternoon to their Big Island homes.

George L. Deane, former postmaster and auditor of Hilo, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday from the Big Island. He will take in the June 11 holidays and expects to remain three weeks in the city.

Leslie P. Scott, former deputy attorney general, is being put forward very prominently as a candidate to succeed Judge Stuart in the third division of the local circuit court. Many Honolulu attorneys, irrespective of party affiliation, are said to support his candidacy.

T. J. Ryan, clerk of Circuit Judge Quinn's court in Hilo, was an arrival in the Mauna Kea yesterday from the Big Island. Judge Quinn yesterday appointed Thomas Pedro, a Honolulu mail carrier, as deputy clerk of his court. This disposes finally of Louis Kekumano's chances of landing the job.

Among applicants for passports in the office of the clerk of the federal court yesterday were James Logan and Edwin S. Cooley, who left yesterday afternoon in the Persia Maru for China and Japan; Mrs. Henrietta Adams and Miss Regula Fehr, to leave on July 14 for China, Japan and India; and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, who expect to leave shortly on a visit to England.

The engagement of Miss Mary Holoholokui to William E. Cockett was announced at a house party given by Joseph P. Cockett in Waikapa, Maui, last week. Miss Holoholokui is a teacher in the Puunene School. William E. Cockett is deputy tax assessor for the district of Waialuku and son of Joseph P. Cockett. The wedding, it is understood, will take place next month.

(From Monday Advertiser.)
Mr. and Mrs. H. Digby Sloggett of Maui made the trip to Hawaii to see the lava flow.

T. Desmond Collins, formerly with the Waialuku Sugar Company, is now installed in the office of the Hanalei Mill Company of Hawaii.

Governor Pinkham has been invited by the Maui Fair Commission to be present at the opening of the exposition on Thanksgiving Day and make the opening address.

The wedding of Miss K. Parker, youngest son of Col. Samuel Parker, and Mrs. Helen Norley, was celebrated in Waimea, Hawaii, last week. The news of the wedding was a surprise to the many friends of the contracting parties.

Capt. Oscar F. W. Scott, chaplain of the Twenty-fourth Infantry until relieved by orders from Washington, lately left in the transport Sheridan for the mainland last night, after three years of work here. He made a large number of friends and became widely known in Honolulu by his welfare work while here. He is to take a short leave of absence before reporting for duty.

Sir William Charles Cooper of Sydney, at the Queen's Hospital, recovering from the ailment which compelled him to leave the steamship Makura, which arrived here May 26, is convalescing. Doctor Hobdy, who is in attendance, says that the patient is making satisfactory progress, and no doubt will be able to continue his journey to Vancouver in the steamship Niagara, sailing hence on June 23. Sir William, when seen yesterday, declined to be interviewed.

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F. W. Klebahn, head of the shipping bureau of H. Hackfeld & Co., is reported confined to his home, 2651 Nuuanu avenue, through illness.

The eighteen-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of Wahiawa, this island, died in the Kaulaokole Children's Hospital last Saturday. The body was cremated on Sunday.

Kenneth C. Beaton, newspaper editor and writer, at present well known on the Coast as "K. C. B." author of the "I Thank You" paragraphs, in the Examiner, is expected to visit Honolulu this month.

Promoters Of Boom For Hughes Are Hoist By Their Own Petard

Popularity Worked Up In Chicago For Supreme Court Justice To Eliminate Roosevelt Is Boomerang For Leaders Who Boosted Jurist But Want Neither Him Nor Colonel

Situation Still Dark

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CHICAGO, June 6.—The Hughes boom for the Republican presidential nomination threatens to prove a political Frankenstein for some of the supporters of the various "favorite sons" who fostered it in the hope of eliminating Colonel Roosevelt. Incidentally it threatens to still further divide the Republican ranks, prior to the selection of a candidate, at any rate, for these same men are now bending every effort to unite all elements against the Supreme Court justice, for whom their support was but only warm at the best.

Progressives in "Pickle"

Nor are the Progressives having smooth sailing over the waters of the political sea. The arrangement committee of that party yesterday announced that it had decided to defer the nomination of a Progressive candidate until Saturday, in the hope that the Republicans would have nominated a man upon whom the Progressives could agree and endorse. This action was taken immediately after a speech by former Congressman Victor J. Mack of Kansas, in which the Kansas legislator declared that he is for Roosevelt and would under no circumstances "agree to a non-committal candidate at this time."

Hardly was the statement announcing the plan generally known, when protests against it began to make themselves heard in the Progressive ranks.

May Force Nomination

The Progressive delegates here, with instructions to vote for Roosevelt through thick and thin, could not see the use of waiting for the action of the G. O. P. convention, no matter what that might be. He was going to "vote for Teddy," and that ended it so far as he is concerned. These men soon got together and their weight in making itself felt at the Progressive headquarters. It is, indeed, becoming more and more evident that they are determined to force the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt tomorrow, no matter what the Republicans may decide upon doing.

The predicament of the supporters of the "favorite sons" who were trying to use Justice Hughes as a stalking horse, in order to beat Roosevelt for the nomination, is creating a deal of amusement on all sides here.

Hughes Boom Is Growing

Certain of them, who have been loud in their approval of the justice are now working with all their might to undo what they have helped to do, for the Hughes boom undoubtedly is assuming large proportions, sufficiently large to delight Hughes supporters and alarm the supporters of all other candidates. At the same time there can be no doubt regarding the strength of Roosevelt. It also appears to have been growing in several quarters where such growth was least to be expected and in others where the political wise ones had feared it. Senator Lodge, always more or less of a Roosevelt supporter, in a formal statement given out to the press last night, declared that he will support the former President "just as soon as I am released from my pledge to support Senator Weeks."

A number of other Weeks and Fairbanks men are in the same state of mind.

Confusion Is Confounded

All of this tends to confound the confusion that is always to be found on the eve of a big national political convention. The efforts of the Republican leaders to reach an understanding with the Progressive party continue to be sincere, but there is evidently a snag somewhere. This became apparent when the bolters from the Hughes camp declared that their reason for opposing the justice is because of the well-defined antipathy to him in the Progressive ranks. His well known "judicial temperament," it is asserted, is the chief objection to him in the Bull Moose camp, and is being made much of by the men who are now opposing him.

Chairman Hilles of the Republican national committee, which yesterday finished hearing and disposing of sixty-two contents, and George W. Perkins, the Progressive party leader, held a long private conference but both remained mute when asked to make public the nature of their talk.

"There is absolutely nothing to be said at this time," said Mr. Hilles.

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Preparing For Permanent Peace

PREPAREDNESS, organization and enthusiasm will carry any enterprise through to a successful issue, and as has been stated, the American definition of these three attributes does not link with militarism. Being ready to fight usually prevents trouble.

This is everyday business experience, for most men of the common clay hesitate to offend their powerful neighbors. It is merely human nature that few threats are made among business men because they are entirely unnecessary. When competing interests are at variance threats are very often taken to indicate weakness of position and mere bluff. The stronger side, the man or interest that is prepared and ready, organized and enthusiastic, does not have to make threats, and is usually content with an orderly statement of what appear to be the facts in the case.

This parallel between business and government represents the American reasons why this country has the preparedness bee in its bonnet. Right is not always on the side of the biggest battalions, but success usually is. The United States does not want war. Our country abhors it unless it is to be a just struggle for the freedom of mankind and the advancement of human liberty. Our people have never flinched from war in a righteous cause. But if the country is unready, men must suffer the humiliation of defeat because no one is trained to fight, or must be prepared to swallow insult and contempt.

Hence national preparedness is to be the slogan of all candidates in the political campaign of the next five months, and not of any single political party. All platforms will hold that plank. The magnitude of the defensive organization and the details of armament finally to be adopted are subject to change but for once the majority of all parties is agreed that America must get ready for eventualities.

Industrial preparedness is as much a necessity as that more specifically covered in the common acceptance of the term. In the ideal state every man must do something useful. Every man must be ready to submerge self-interest, to the sacrifice of his life if necessary, for the common good. Unfortunately the "civilized" world is growing beyond idealism of that sort. Unpaid service is more freely given in times of stress and danger than in the piping times of peace which is really the time when such sacrifice is most needed. The prevalent idea then is that service must receive some tangible reward; otherwise it can not be freely given, and here is the shoal on which many a political reputation will be shipwrecked. The cost of true preparedness is in the ratio of a mill to a million dollars, if, lulled by an overweening sense of self sufficiency, power and might, the law makers of the nation count it in money values alone.

Dangerous Legislation

THE Hollis Farm-Credit Bill which has passed the senate by an overwhelming vote and is now being pushed through the house by all the weight of the administration's influence, is one which establishes a dangerous precedent in that it is class legislation of the most vicious type. Its beneficiaries are to be the sixteen million farmers of the United States.

The New York chamber of commerce and many other commercial organizations have protested against its enactment, but whether their protests are to have weight with congress remains to be seen. Under the revolutionary provisions of the Hollis bill any ten farmers may organize a loan association and may then borrow, through a land bank, many of which are to be organized tributary to the federal reserve banks, capital up to fifty per cent of the value of their farms, provided they subscribe and pay into the association treasury five per cent of the amount of the loan. The funds to capitalize the new land banks are to be supplied from the postal savings deposits. A very low rate of interest is to be charged and repayment of the loans are to be extended over a long period of years.

The influential mainland press is strongly objecting to the administration railroading this bill through in the manner thus far attempted and many agricultural papers are also lined up against it. The strongest grounds of opposition are based on the fact that it is the most flagrant type of class legislation, as stated above. If the farmers, because of their numbers and their votes, can borrow government funds direct from the national treasury, under federal patronage, what is to prevent future congresses granting similar preferential privileges to milliners, doctors, blacksmiths and chauffeurs. There are other good reasons why haste should be made slowly limitless inflation of land values being one of the most important.

An engineer whose judgement is respected is authority for the statement that a thousand dollars would flatten the ten thousand bumpties in that famous \$80,000 road beyond the Pali. At ten cents a jolt the price seems reasonable. The remedy suggested is simply to run a spike-tooth harrow over the road and then roll it. Perhaps the reason the City Fathers do not do it is that it would not cost enough.

The Sport of Kings

HORSE racing, the Sport of Kings, has received renewed impetus and public attention since the European war, because the supreme qualities demanded in the Cavalry mount, speed and endurance, are those of the thoroughbred.

Horse racing is clean sport. The names of those who are backing the great events scheduled to be run at Kapiolani park next Monday form a roster of the leaders among the business men of this community. Hence the success of the meet is assured. A hundred horses, the majority of them Hawaiian bred, have been entered. Every Island and all the larger breeding ranches are represented with their best stock, and wider interest has developed in this event than in any other that has been staged for the entertainment of the public in recent years.

Hawaii has achieved well merited recognition among stockmen as a land of fine cattle and horses. Some of the very best sires the world has yet known have contributed their blood to the improvement of Hawaiian herds and stables. There are descendants of Messenger and Abdallah in these Islands, and of many another famous racing sire. World's records have been made by Hawaiian-breds, and will again be recorded. Not even the famed blue-grass fields of Kentucky produce better stock than the great stretches of mountain pasture lands here in the Mid-Pacific, and the day yet will come when the "Hawaii Thoroughbred" will occupy a class to himself, distinctive for speed, virility and endurance.

Devotees of clean sport, and of the utilitarian in sport, welcome this return of widespread public interest in speed contests where the machine itself as well as the driver is alive. The Hawaii Polo and Racing Club could take no step which would confer greater practical encouragement and benefit on one of the best of the minor industries, if it establishes a Hawaiian Futurity, planned on the same lines as the great Futurity Stakes in other lands. An endowed institution of this character will do more for Hawaii than an endowed charity, for it would ensure continuity in this field of legitimate sport, with a practical bend looking towards wider recognition of the magnificent speed and carrying quality of the Hawaiian charger, for military purposes.

Movies and Morals

THOSE who are said to be opposed to the establishment here of a "movie city," basing their objections on the ground that the reports from Los Angeles are unfavorable from a moral point of view, fail to take into consideration the difference in the location of the two cities. Whatever justification there may be in the Los Angeles reports, the immorality described is not directly attributable to the making of moving pictures or to the men and women actually engaged in the business, but to the fact that the presence of the much talked of industry has attracted to Los Angeles hosts of young girls, each believing herself to be a second Mary Pickford. These girls, young, inexperienced and for the most part without money, failing to secure the work they desire fall victims, in some instances, to the temptation that any city affords.

Such an influx of girls could never reach Honolulu, and that baleful feature of the movie business may be dismissed from consideration. No other feature is of itself pernicious, even if Honolulu were ever able to secure a "movie city" in any way comparable to the two or three great ones on the mainland. In our opinion the good women of the city are getting needlessly alarmed. When it comes to the downfall of girls, we venture the opinion that for one whose ruin is traceable to the movies there are a thousand whose downfall is due to the striving to ape the good women of the nation in clothes and demeanor, and the seed of immorality is found much thicker in the ball room, the bathing beach and the roof garden than in the movie studio.

It is well that the women of the city are prepared to combat any new evil that may arise, but it might be just as well not to overlook that at hand.

The College of Hawaii

THE College of Hawaii, standing as it does at the head of the public school system of this Territory is an institution in which all citizens should have a direct and personal interest, for the young men and women who graduate from its halls are to have much to do with moulding and directing the future of this land.

The opportunity which it offers is greater than many realize. Its curriculum is as broad as that of any of the older mainland universities, so that those who are planning to give their sons and daughters the benefit of collegiate training would do well to accept the advantages freely offered at home.

In view of the fact that this is "Convention Week" it is to be hoped that the assignment of the St. Louis to Hawaii's Naval Militia has no cryptic political significance.

If the English and German battle fleets keep at it long enough the United States will soon have the largest navy in the world without it costing congress a cent.

JUSTICE HUGHES FOR AMERICA ONLY

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Speaking before the National Cathedral school graduates last night, Associate Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court, sounded what is generally taken to be the keynote of his campaign, or at least what may be understood to be the attitude he would assume toward many of the bigger problems that would face him as President of the United States.

He was talking to the young students of what the flag of the country should mean to them.

"To me," he said, "the flag means America first. It means, or should mean, an undivided allegiance to the things this country stands for. It means a nation united against all foes and united equal to any task."

SENATOR TILLMAN WANTS MORE BIG BATTLESHIPS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina has announced that he will lead a fight to change the naval appropriation bill so that it will provide six battle-cruisers and two dreadnoughts.

CLASS OF 1917 IS CALLED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, June 6.—According to despatches from Zurich to Reuters News Agency, last night, members of the 1917 industrial class, have been ordered home for active service. Those of them who are abroad, are instructed to report for duty without loss of time.